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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1915.

ONE COPY-ONE CENT.



When good news flies from Petrograd, It makes one feel quite very glad; But, when it comes from dot Berlin, Ach, Gott, we dinks dot's very thin.

### WEATHER REPORT

Kentucky-Unsettled today; probably local snows; warmer.

### REV. B. W. MEBANE

Former Beloved Pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church Here, Died At Mt. Airy, N. C.

The sad news was received here yes terday by Mr. J. James Wood, announce ing the death at his home in Mt. Airy, N. C., of the Rev. Dr. B. W. Mebaue, who was pastor of the Central Presbyterian church in Maysville from 1890 to

and children are most pleasantly red & Campbell of Mt. Carmel, was attemptmembered here by his congregation and ing to start his automobile truck up a wide circle of friends.

is survived by his wife, several childed into the river. It was necessary to dren and grandchildren.

His burial will take place at Mt. up on the bank again. No damage done Airy. He was a native of North Car to either the machine or Mr. Campolina and was an able minister.

### MRS. CHARITY MADDOX.

her home on Bank street yesterday 10 cents. about noon of the infirmities that go with old age, aged 90 years.

She is survived by one daughter. Miss Mollie Maddox, and two sons, William and Al., all of this city.

her late home Sunday morning at 10 mobile of Dr. Yazell at the corner of o'clock, with Rev. J. M. Literal of the Market and Second streets, and young Third Street M. E. church in charge. Mills got a bad gash in his head and Interment in the Maysville cemetery.

of Lexington, committed suicide by Dr. Vazell, Mr. Mills was taken to his shooting himself through the head in a home in East Third street. He is able

BELGIUM RELIEF FUND AS RE-PORTED AT LOUISVILLE.

(Courier-Journal.) Previously neknowledge by Miss Henning ..... \$ 4,935.77

Received by Miss Henning from the First Buptist ehurch of Maysville through pastor, H. B. Wil-

Total ..... \$ 5,179.05 Previously neacnowledged by Courier-dournal, January 28, 1915 .....\$ 5,752 14 Mrs. Emmett G. Lognu, Bowling Green, Ky ..... Primary Grade Benton Public School, Benton, Ky. ..... W. F. Rogers, Gravel Switch, Ky, .....

> Total ..... \$ 5,767.14 Grand total .....\$10,946.19

AUTO PLUNGED INTO RIVER.

A Friend, Sirocco, Ky. . . . . .

Yesterday about noon as Mr. C. D. Rev. Mehane and his estimable wife Campbell, member of the firm of Hughes the grade from the wharfboat the He was about 65 years of age and brake gave way and the machine back scenre block and tackle to get the unto

There will be a "spelling match" u the First Presbyterian church Friday Mrs, Charity Muddox, one of Mays evening, February 5. Admission, reville's oldest residents, passed away at freshment and good time, all for only

### SLED RAN INTO AUTOMOBILE.

Last night, about 9 o'clock a sled with five young men on it and guider A private funeral will be held from by Mr. Lud Mills ran into the auto The others escaped with slight bruises. Dan S. Combs, son of Leslie Combs After receiving medical attention from

to be out this morning.

## Our New Leader for 1915

50 beautiful Engraved Cards, also 25 Correspondent Cards with your monogram with 25 Envelopes, all for \$1.50. Call and see samples or bessie Chapin, who resided with he look in window.

## J. T. KACKLEY & CO

Mr. John Bloomhuff of Bellevue is Miss Claudine Nash is confined to visiting relatives in this city and her home in West Second street with an attack of the grip. county.

PREPARE FOR THE BIGGEST SEA. SON YOU HAVE EVER HAD, THIS COMING YEAR. JUST THINK OF IT, WHEAT SELLING FOR \$1.45 AND CORN 85e WITH THE SUPPLY AL-MOST EXHAUSTED.

YOUR DUTY IS TO TALK BET-TER AND BIGGER CROPS, AND PREPARE FOR BETTER SEED BEDS AND SCIENTIFIC FARM TOOLS. WE HAVE THEM; A COMPLETE LINE OF HARROWS, PLOWS, CUL-TIVATORS MANURE SPREADERS, ETC., AND ARE WILLING TO HELP YOU TO THE MOST PROSPEROUS YEAR IN THE HISTORY OF KEN-TUCKY, LET'S ALL GET BUSY, STOP TALKING WAR, AND PRE-PARE TO FEED THE WORLD.

## MIKE BROWN,

The Square Deal Man

### WHAT CAN ONE DO?

When one CAN do this-Supply 40 cups of the Finest Coffee at a cost of one cent a cup. ONE can buy one CAN of CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE. That sottles the question. once Tried-Always Used,

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### JOHN L. CHAMBERLAIN

Prominent Maysvillo Attorney Passed Lulie Henning, president Consular Away Vory Suddenly At His Home In East Second Street

Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon at 2:45 o'elock the death angel visited unother Maysville home and took from it a father hoyte ...... 243.28 ned a husband, Mr. dohn L. Chamber

Mr. Chamberlain had been ill for only r few days with pneumonia and was not thought to be seriously ill but he grew suddenly worse yesterday afternoon and died at the time mentioned above, his imme liate death being due to heart failure. this county, 52 years ago, and he has graphy, X ray and other interesting made Maysville and Mason county his and spectacular phenomena. home all his life. In his younger days Muson county schools, but ufter reading law under Hon, Garrett S. Wall, he was numitted to the bar some 25 years ago. and since then has been a prominent nember of the Mason county bar. During the term of Hon. William H. Cox as mayor of this city, he served us city ttorney and he has often served in enally responsible positions in both

he county and city. He was regarded at the time of his leath as one of the lending legal lights n this section of the country.

He was a prominent member of Lime tone Lodge No. 36, Knights of Py

Besides his wife, he is survived by ne danghter, Miss Lola; two sisters. diss Alice Chamberlain and Mrs. Frank Purnell of Dayton, O., and one prother, Mr. William Chamberlain of aonisville,

The funeral will be held from hi ite home tomorrow afternoon at 2 'clock, with services by Rev. A. F Stabl of the Christian church. Interment in the Maysville cemetery

### PASSED PEACEFULLY AWAY

was slightly injured about the hips. Rev. D. D. Chapin, Former Beloved Rector of the Church of the Nativity Here, Died At Sheldon,

Vermont.

The Rev. Daniel Dinsmore Chapin. or several years rector of the Church of the Nativity in this city, and one of he most intellectual and Godly minis ers residing here, died at his home in Sheldon, Vt., January 27, aged 82 years He is survived by one son, Rev. John bapin, and two daughters, Miss Nellie, who resides in New York City, and Miss

Funeral and burial today at Sheldon It was while Rector Chapin had barge of the Episcopal parish here that Le beautiful and lusting repair and im 🔝 provements were made in our pretty and unique Church of the Nativity. He was a traveled and scholarly divine and took anch interest in the beauty and archieture of the parish buildings as well looking after the spiritual welfare his congregation.

The death of Mr. Chapin is recorded nd heard here with deep sorrow, Peace be with him.

### PROMINENT RIPLEY MEN HERE

Yesterday, Attorney Chambers Baird ormer mayor of Ripley, and Mr Thurles J. Pinger, receiver and general nunager of the Ohio River & Columns railroad company, with headquarters na Kildey, came up on business, and to see Snysville's great tobacco market. They also mado this office a pleasant call. Both are brilliant and forceful writers. They even write poetry-not for the rawning wastebasket, either. Mr. Fin ger is a former New Yorker, and as a globe trotter he has a wido roputation He edited a Spanish newspaper in Chile and is said to be the first white mnn to enter certnin parts of Terra De Fugo, South America.

### THE WOOLEY WORM "HAS EM ALL SKINNED," SAYS NELSE.

(Aberdeen Gretna Green.) Nelse Stewart and his wooley worm prognostications, have get all the rest of the weather prophets backed completely off the board. Nelse says when he wooley worm is black fore and aft and a red streak in the center, the first of the winter will be hard, then a mild spell, and from then on look out for qualls. We got 'em.

### HOW THE SICK ARE DOING.

Mrs. Kate Wallingford, our of naure's noble women, who has been conlined to her Second street home by Ill ness for several weeks, is now convulescing, much to the relief of her many

Little Mitchell Matthews, son of Mr and Mrs. Edwin Matthews, ju now im proving from his extremely vitical at-PHONE 43. tack of typhoid fever.

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### THE ELECTRICAL WIZARD

Louis Williams will give a lecture demonstrating the wonders of electricity and general science at the high February 15, school Tuesday night. Gives demou Deceased was born ut Jersey Ridge, strations with radium, wireless tele-

You will have to get your sents early he was a teacher in the Maysville and or stand, as many people besides our regular patrons have indicated their intention of coming especially for this

> Prices-25 cents and 50 cents. Re served seats, 10 cents extra.

### MRS. ELIZABETH BOTTS PASSED TO REST.

(Aberdeen Gretna Green.)

Mrs. Elizabeth Botts, mother of Mrs. Thomas Kewin, died at the home of her laughter, Mrs. L. P. Howland in Manhester, Thursday night, January 21, and was buried in the family barial, ground on the Botts farm a few miles thove Aberdeen Saturday, January 23. Mrs. Botts was quite aged, being past 83 years. Her son, Aleinus Botts of Cincinnati, was in attendance at the

### ENTERS TRANSYLVANIA UNI-VERSITY.

Miss Lenn Wells Lyins, who closed our term of school at Petersville, Lewis ounty, on January 13, and has since hen been the guest of her sister, Mrs. cania University. Miss Lykins is an streets.

### PHONE 519.

Rev. A. F. Felts, pastor, will begin a series of revival meetings at the Porest Avenue M. E. church on Monday,

TO BEGIN REVIVAL SERVICES.

He will be assisted by the Rev. V. P. Hall, pastor Cavalry M. E. church, Believne, Ky. Kev. Hall is not only a successful pastor, but also a fine revivalist. His preaching will be very relidul and evangelistic.

Plans are being developed and prayers are ascending for a great spiritual blessing, and for many souls to b brought into the kingdom of God.

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### DINGER BROS.

LEAGING RETAI ERS 101 West Second St.

Mr. Edward Breeze of East Parch MEETING OF KING'S DAUGHTERS. reet, who was seriously injured in an

Auction Salo at McCarthey's Jewel- Mrs, Bendel has been one of the effiy Storo every afternoon and night, eight members of this organization THOMAS J. HARTLEY, since its beginning.

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nade us Americans.

atomobile accident near Flemingsburg The King's Daughters, of the Eplsbont six weeks ugo, is able to be out copal church will meet with Mrs. Louise Bendel of Short street on Monday ufternoon, February 1, at 3 o'clock.

Rev. J. E. Reed has been called as Still, it was kicking about taxes that pastor of the Oakland Union church in Brucken county.

### YOUR NOSE RED?

Several causes for this, but the principle one is winter's chapping winds. Prepare and fortify the skin by using

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NOTICE TO COASTERS.

On account of the extensive traffic

. S. Dale of this city, left for Lexing- in the downtown district, coasting is All members of Limestone Lodge No. morning to enter Transyl terbidden on Market and Limestone 36 are requested to meet at Castle

NOTICE, K. OF P.

WALTER RUDY, C. C. SHERMAN ARN, K. of R. D.

Shoe House in Waysville.

Hall Sanday afternoon at 1 o'clock to Mrs. T. J. Wilson of Trinity was dummus of the Maysville high school. JAMES MACKEY, Chief of Police attend the funeral of our late brother, shopping in the city yesterday.

dohn L. Chamberlain.

## A New Interest in the White Sale

You can come to this sale every day and each time discover something new. Nover has Maysvillo had so attractive a collection of lingerio at such modest prices. As for quantities you can judge them by two itoms alone. The sale opened with thirty dozen corset covers at one price, 25c, and fifty dozen nightgowns at one price, \$1. Besides many dozen gowns and corset covers at other prices. It may sound incredible but it is true. Also, in spite of an unusually generous stock for the opening of the sale, rush orders were necessary to fill depleted ranks before the sale was four days old. These facts are as important as prices in telling you tho values the sale presents.

TODAY'S-

for every garment that shows use in window or store decora-

tion. The result is the list of important bargains we append. The garments show unmistakable traces of much handling but there is absolutely nothing the matter that soap and water can't right.

\$4 gowns \$2. The softest longcloth exquisitely hand embroidered. Some gowns have insets of lace. Nock and sleeves scalloped or trimmed in Normandy val laco. Slip-over styles with short sleeves. A few Empire designs. \$3 gowns \$11/2. Soft nainsook or longcloth. Slip-overs, short sleeves, neek and sleeves scalloped or trimmed with tor-

chon or val lace, embroidered eyelets or lace beading for ribbon, each gown has pretty hand embroidered design across the front. \$21/2 gowns \$1.25. Nainsook or longcloth wimmed in Hamburg or lace. All in the popular slip-over style. Also included in this lot are \$2 gowns for \$1. They are similar to the \$21/2 gowns

but less elaborately trimmed. \$11/2 gowns 75c. Longcloth or nainsook neatly trimmed in Hamburg or lace. Slip-overs with short or three-quarter length sleeves. Included in this line are \$1.25 gowns, similar in de-

sign, reduced to 50c. If we could adequately picture in print the unusual value of these gowns we are convinced they would all sell before the

day ends.

Kindly remember reduced goods are not charged, reserved, nor sent on approval.

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BLOOMHUFF-DENTON.

iome in East Second street.

Alexander Bloomhus and Lillie Den- at his home in Paris. on were married Thursday, January 28, by the Rev. A. F. Felts at his Major John Walsh is in Mauchester, Prof. C. S. Dale is visiting in Lex-

O., today on pension business.

Ezekiel F. Clay, aged 45 years, was Dr. William Godfrey Hunter announc- Under the privisions of the constitufound dead in bed yesterday morning on that he will seek the Republican tion a census of the l'nited States has nomination for Governor of Kentucky, been taken every year sinco 1790,

In some places the Republic of Pa-

rama has a width of only 37 miles.

# DOUBLE STAMPS SATURDAY! RED LETTER DAY!

ington today.

LAST DAY TO GET TICKETS ON THE DOLLS!

"HOPE" Bleach 15 yards for \$1; Culy 15 yards to a customer, Brown Cotton, 40 inches wide, 6c. Brown Cotton, yard wide, 4e. Calicoes choico 41/2c.

Dress Ginghams Se yard. Long Cloth 12 yards for 98c. Outings-10e and 121/2c kind 71/2e yard; Sine kind 5e yard. Silkolines-Ouo lot 9e yard.

Turputlius-12x20 feet \$12.50; 15x20 feet \$14.95, Embroideries-Ono lot of 27-inch tlenneings 35e, worth 65e, Odds und ends of Laco Curtains 1/2

Ladies' Suits and Coats and Children's Conts 1/2 prico. Ladies' Skirts less 331/4% discount

Furs less 331/4% discount. Children's Dresses-Special lot 49e,

creato a sensation 59c. Ladies' Hats-Choico of entire stock of Trimmed Hats 98c.

Ladies' House Dresses that will

Children's Hats-\$1 and \$1.25 Hats 49e; 50e and 69e Hats 29e. 1 Ladies' Mocha Leather Gloves 50c. were \$1,25.

Ladies' Shirt Walsts, one big lot including "Royals," 75c. Silk Waists-Grand clean-up of all Silk Waista \$1.98.

Short Silk Kimonns-Watch thom go at 18e, worth \$4. Fauey Colored Petticoats 69c, worth

Portiers, soiled, now 1/2 price. Muslin Underwear, special lot on display on second floor. Ladies' Muslin Drawers 39c, worth

Underwear-Men's, Ladies,' Children's, \$1 grado 79c. \$1.25 grade \$1. 50c grade 39c. 25c grade 19c. Comforts-\$1 gmde 79c. \$1.25 grade

98c. \$2.25 grade \$1.49. Blankets-\$2 Wool Nap Plaids \$1,25. \$3 Wool Nap Blankets \$1.75.

Brussels Hearth-size Rugs \$1,19, worth \$1.50. Remnants of Laces and Embroideries from the "Royal" Shirtwaist Factory. Buttermilk Soap, 3 large bars 10c.

Aluminum Milk Bottle Covers 5e,

### THE PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILT-EXCEPT SUNDAY, POURTH OF JULY, THANKROWING AND CHRISTMAS.

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### WASTED YEARS.

"One thing that I like about your school," remarked former President Taft the other day addressing a technical institution for girls," is the fuet that you keep your pupils here from 80'elock in the morning until 4 in the affernoon, and you don't give them so much vacation. Our girls and boys have entirely too much vacation."

Most of us are slowly coming around to that view. The more we think of it, the more absurd it seems that our costly educational plants should be idle about one-third of the year, and not working to capacity at any time. Of course, it isn't any use keeping children cooped up for a longer time than they sustain their interest and attention. That is a matter for sensible adjustment. In technical or mannal work pupils can apply themselves longer without mental weariness than in mere

There isn't much doubt that any but very young children could be profitably occupied, by proper alternation work, for say seven hours a day. And children of all ages could be profitably occupied for a far greater number of weeks in the year than they are now.

It would be a boon to overburdened mothers to cut short the summer vacations. And a wise filling up of the child's time would mean a gain of perhaps two years in its period of preparation for the work of life; or better still, two years' work added to the present preparation, without taking any more time or any more of the child's strength. -Owensboro Messenger.

### COMPETITION.

In one of our large cities a few years ago a diseastrons fire occurred in a large building next door to a hospital. In the excitement which ensned a couple of invalids who had been in bed for years scampered down the stairs and out into

Many business men are just like that. They need a strong stimulant to make them demonstrate their supremacy:

They need to be overtaken by some dire neces sity which will force them to paddle their own cance instead of merely drifting along .

That's why every business man ought to have a first-class compelitor. It may keep him awake nights, but it's a good thing for his business to - have some such spur as this.

Sometimes it takes aggressive competition to drive a man to this point. But sometimes a man has power within himself to make him strive to the uttermost.

What kind of a man are you? Do you have to be forced, or ean you do the forcing?

Better devote a little time to thinking this over.

### ---Wroe's Writings.

DONE BY THE TYPES. Newspaper compositors and men who edit copy no matter how eagle-eyed they may be, sometimes allow errors to get by that are either laughable or humiliating. A thicago paper in reporting a political meeting, said the vast andience rent the air with their shouts. Another Chicago paper reported that the propeller Alaska was leaving port with a cargo of 40 bushels of eats. A Buffalo paper, in describing the scene when Rooserelt took the oath of office as President, said it was a spectacle never to be forgotten when Roosevelt before the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and a few witnesses, took the simple bath,

Senator Elihu Root is in receipt of a letter from Dr. Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard University, and a Democrat, praising him for his speech against the ship purchase bill, and declaring the measure to involve dangerous principles.

### UNPREPAREDNESS.

It ought not to be necessary to argue the proposition that we are a peace loving aution and intend to remain so. The spirit of militarism, as we have seen it manifested abroad, is hateful to us, and any efforts in any quarter to develop it would be flat failure. But the mere fact that we are not inviting trouble and do not want it is no gnaranty that it may not come our way, and possibly with stimming and disastrons suddenness, more particularly if it is obvious that we are in no condition to meet it. The burglar prefers to operate along the line of least resistance, and the same is true of the covetons and arrogant nation, and just now the minimum of resistance for a great country seems to be the impleasantly distinguishing feature of the United States.

### RATHER CAUSTIC.

The further disclosures concerning the Secretary of State, if any, would relate to his gross incompetency, the numbuess of his sense of official dignity and propriety and the deafness and dnmbness of his political considence,—New York Sun.

### RUSSIA'S POWERFUL ALLY,

Thousands of Turkish soldiers are reported to have perished with cold, fighting the Russians. This isn't the first time the Czar's forces have been helped by "General January,"-Kansas City

### ANOTHER "FIRST."

Possible searcity of wheat in the very country that is producing it may yet invite serious attenlion to the suggestion, "Feed America First,"-Washington Star.

### BOTH GOOD WAYS.

Senator Ummins expresses his deliberate indgment concisely while Senator Burton expresses his concise judgment deliberately.—Washington Star

### BAD NEWS INDEED.

Passage of ship bill certain, Wilson avers.—

Very bad news-if true.-New York Sun.

### A COUNTER-CHARGE.

t'an't somebody persuade the persistent Fair fax county sheriff that the rabbit was lumling Mr. Bryan !- Washington Post.

### A PAIR OF TRADE FRIGHTENERS.

The Wilson war fax is almost as unpopular the country over as the Underwood tariff, which, of course, is saying a good deal.

### A BOSTON THAW.

The weather Imrean has seldom seen a thaw thaw as this thaw thawed.—Boston Herald.



### His Destination.

Wendell Phillips, while on a railroad journey one day, pet a crowd of clergy returning from conference. One of the ministers febrealled upon to approach Mr. Phillips. and asked him:

- " Are you Mr. Phillips?"
- "'I am, sir."
- "Ate you trying to free the niggers?"
- "Yes, sir: I am an abaditionist."
- "Well, why do you preach your doctrines up here Why don't you go over into Kentucky?"
- "Excuse me, are you a preacher?"
- "I am, sir."
- "Are you trying to save souls from hell?"
- "Yes, sir; that's my business." "Well, why don't you go there?"
- The assailant hurried into the smoker until a roar of usanctified laughter,

### Cutting.

In a case of slander a lady had gone into the witness box on behalf of the plaintiff, whose counsel was exam

"Now, madam," the lawyer began, "please repeat the slanderous statements made by the defendant on this lings; Chicago: Frank Sclee, Frank occasion just as you heard them." "Oh, they are unfit for any respectable person t

hear," was the emphatic answer.

"Then," said the examiner, coaxingly, "suppose you just whisper them to the judge, '-Tit-Bits.

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For State Senator.

We are authorized to announce Dr. ' H. Fultz of Vanceburg as a caudi late for State Senator from this, th Thirty second District, composed of Maon and Lewis counties, subject to the action of the Republican party is ex pressed at the State Primary election, a be held August 7, 1915. Your vote is sindly solicited.

### MANY CHANGES AMONG BIG LEAGUE MANAGERS.

New York, January 30, A majo cagne baseball manager is just about a sare in his position as an aviator doing double flacover mid ocean. The rec ords show that during the past twelve years no fewer than 63 men have man aged the clubs in the American and Na tional Leagues. Only three of this to tal, Fred Clarke of the Pirates, Connic Mack of the Athletics and John Mc Graw of the Giants, are now piloting the same teams as in 1903, the first year of the present American League ireuit. The following shows the man ager of the different clubs from 1903 to the present year:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York: John McGraw; Pitts org: Fred Clarke; Boston: Al Bucken ærger, Fred Tenney, Joe Kelley, Frank Bowerman, Harry Smith, Fred Lake, Fred Tenney, John Kling, George Stal Chance, Johnny Evers, Hank O'Day, Rager Bresmhan; Philadelphia: Char ley Zimmer, Hugh Duffy, Bill Murray, Charley Dooin, Pat Moran; St. Louis: Patsy Donovan, Charley Niebols, Jimmy Burke, John McCloskey, Roger Bresnahan, Miller Huggins; Brooklyn: Ned Hanlon, Palsy Donovan, Harry Lamley, Bill Dahlen, Wilbert Roldnson, Cincinnati: Joe Kelley, Ned Hanlon, John Ganzel, Clark Griffith, Hank O'

Day, Joe Tinker, Charley Herzog.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia: Connie Mack; Detroit. Ed Barrows, Bill Armour, Hugh Jennings; Boston: Jimmy Collins, Chick Stahl, Bob Unglaub, George Hulf, Jim McGuire, Fred Lake, Patsy Danovan, llelp them with Doan's Kldney Pills. Jake Stahl, Bill Carrigan; Chiengo: Jimmy Callahun, Fielder Jones, Billy Sullivan, Hugh Dulfy, Jimmy Callahan, Clarence Rowland; Wushington: Tota Loftus, Jake Stahl, Joe Cantillion, Jim Endorsed by 30,000-people-endors McAleer, Clark Brillith; St. Louis: Jim McAleer, Jack O'Connar, Rhody Wallace, George Stovall, Branch Rickey; New York: Ulark Grifflth, Norman Elberfield, George Stallings, Ilal Chase, Harry Wolverton, Frank Chance, Roger secretions were scanty and painful. Peckinhaugh, Bill Donovan; Cleveland: liaving used Doan's Kidney Pills be- Bill Armont Larry Laioie, Jim Mc-Bill Armonr, Larry Lajoie, Jim Mc-Guire, George Stovull, George Davis, Joe Birmingham,

### OBEDIENCE.

Great and sacred is obedience, He of munhood, to obey with clear and ons tils chalus moreover, in the struggle

### SUNS OF THE NIGHT

Wondorful Spoctacle That Heaven's Vault Offers To Man.

It is indeed a relief to turn oceaionally from malters terrestrial to untters celestial. Overhead, seca through the darkened window of the sky, there sparkle and scintillate the ons of night and particularly at this eason these suns of night are brilliant ind spectacular.

In the southern section of the bepungled dome there is to be seen nound the hour of 9 what may well be termed "winter's most glorious galaxy," a group of six conspicuous suns and four conspicuous constellations, In this firmamental group there are such ums as Sirius, Cupella and Rigel, sucl enstellations of Orion, Taurus and An riga, as well as the beautiful cluste. of the Pleiades and the unique twir suns, Castor and Pollux.

And after studying and admiring the glories of this galaxy we may also study and admire the planet Saturn which at present happens to be situated firmamentally in this same southern setion of the starlit dome. To find Saturi we must look rather high, and then w shall discover him below brilliant Ca cella, near the zenith and above lick ering Betelgeux, near the top of Orion In other words, Saturn lies between Castor, Poliux and ruddy Aldebaran. In general appearace, without a telescope and one should at this time take a peep at Saturn through such a glass, this beautiful planel exhibits a bright, clear non-sparkling, yellowish firmamenta

As a planet, Salurn is some 760 times is large as our earth. This remarkable planet varies at different times in itdistance from our earth; but the aver age of such distances is approximately 800,000,000 miles. Since Saturi is so auch further away from King Sol than we are, and its progress over its solar orbit much slower, this large planet's 'year," or time of one revolution i bout 10,759 days; our own year being 3051, days.

There are other peculiar and interest ing facts about Saturn, such as its ter amous and girdle of three rings; and owing to its presence and that of the glorious galaxy, the southern evening firmament is well worth more than : few moments study and admiration.

### $\circ j \circ \circ j$ A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY ajanjanjanjanjanja pjanjanja ajanjanjanjanjanjanjanjanjanjanja

One Hundred Years Ago Today. 1815-A bill to incorporate the Bank of the United States was vetoed by President Madison.

\$40- Frederick William III, King of Prussia, was reported critically ill. Fifty Years Ago Today. tSG-The roads lack of Savannah had

Soventy-fivo Years Ago Today.

become sufficiently free of the recent You can get floods to permit Gen. Shermun's ad vance guard to begin the march norhtward.

Twonty-five Years Ago Today. 890-The Sixth National Bank of New You can get York was closed.

### BENEFIT FOR CHARLEY SWAIN.

San Francisco, Cal., January 30,-The And are sure to San Prancisco friends of Charley Swain, ormerly prominent as an outfielder h the Pacific Coast baseball league, have arranged to give a big benefit game for dim here tomorrow. Swain recently suffered misfortune in the loss of a to the limb, incapacitating him for future diamond activities.

### SAN FRANCISCO DAY AT SAN DIEGO.

San Diego, Cal., January 30 .- In celshration of "San Francisco day" a spe ial program was carried out at the Panama-Pacific Exposition today. The festivities were attended by a large del egation of visitors from San Francisco headed by Mayor Relph.

### THE DIXTE HIGHWAY.

That the conference of the Governors f Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennesce, Georgia and Florida which has been alled by Governor Rulston of Indiana o meet in Chattanooga on April 3 is the interest of the proposed tributary of the Lincoln highway, from Chicago o Jacksonville will be a big success from a point of altendance at least is evidenced by the fuvorable replie which are being received by the Chat anooga Automobile Club from the Gov ernors interested and others.

As an example of the interest and en thusiasm which has been stirred up the proposed main highway from the north to the south, Mr. C. E. James o Chattanooga, who has long favored direct highway from Louisville to Chat mooga on a renting which would have mileage of 221 miles, has offered to give \$50,000 toward the building of the stretch of the road from Signal Mounain Inn to Crossville along the crest o Wulden's Rolge.

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For this event handsomely engraved nvitations, reading us follows, have been issued: "Mr. und Mrs. Arthur Stillingseet Buchanan, Tuesday evening ut 9 o'clock, to meet Miss Madge who is not able, in the highest majesty | Looney, Miss Louisa Looney. Dancing. Looney Place. '-Memphis Commercial

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Lower Prices For Meat and Shoes In Prospect For People of the Country, 'Tis Said.

Washington.-The Department of Agriculture sees cheaper meat and shoe for the people of the country in figures gathered by its agents, showing that the number of live stock in the l'uited States is on the increase. In a statement issued the department discounted reports that prices were bound to rise, and said that on January 1 there were 7,712,000 more live stock in the United States than on the same day : year ago. This was the first time in many years, the statement said, that an increase had been shown.

### ENDS LONG SERVICE ON THE BENCH.

ciate dustice John A. Buchanan of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, re Mrs. Charles P. Weaver. fired from the bench today after 20 years of service in the state's highest five minutes). tribunal. After serving in the state Legislature and in Congress, Judge Bo Fund"- Mrs. Hiram Parson Roberts. change had retired to private life when | 12:10 p. m .- Laucheon by Paris Lif he was elected to the Supreme Court bench in 1895.

TROUBLES DON'T COME SINGLY.

made u "Hag station," Carlisle now cration of Women's Clubs, has an epidemic of mumps,

### SEVERE PUNISHMENT

Of Mrs. Chappell, of Five Years' Standing, Relieved by Cardui.

Mt. Airy, N. C.-Mrs. Sarah M. Chappeil of this town, says: "i suffered for five years with womanly troubles, also stomach troubles, and my punishment was more than any one could tell. I tried most every kind of medicine,

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just as it has a million other women in the past haif century.

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### TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Of Third District Meeting of Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs Saturday, February 6, At Paris.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, district chnirman; Miss Ada May Cromwell, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Gog-

gin, corresponding seccetary, Committees--Credenitals, Mrs. Faunie Belle Sutherland, Mrs. A. II. Morehead, Miss Julia O'Brien; badges, Mrs Amos Turney, Mrs. R. B. Hatcheraft Mrs. Walter Clarke.

PROGRAM.

9:00 a. m .- Registration. 9:30 a. m .- Meeting called to order by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, district

9(35 a. m.- Invocation by Rev. W.

9:10 a. m .- Address of welcome by Mrs. T. H. Chey, Jr.

9:45 a. m.-Response, Mrs. W. H 9;50 a. m. -- The Importance of Vi tal Statistics" - Mrs. Lafon Riker. 10:00 a. m.-Discussion (each speak

r limited to three minutes). 40:15 a. m.- "Art - Kentucky" foorest Asset and Greatest Need !-

Mrs. Alfred Zembrod. 40:25 a. m. lindustrial and Child Richmond, Va., January 30,- Asso Labor Conditions"- Mrs. L. N. Davis. 10:35 a. m. "Woman Soffrage

10:45 a. m .- Club reports (limited to

12:00 noon - O The Endowmen

gressive Culture Club and Bourbon County School Improvement League. 1:30 p. m.—Address "Our Beloved l'ederation and Its Meaning '-- Mrs In addition to her trouble over being Richard II, bacey, president State Fed

> 2:00 p. m.- 2 The General Federa tion "-Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Smith

> general Pederation secretary. 2:15 p. m .- CKentucky's War Or Hiteracy '-Mrs. Abaer Hord.

2:30 p. m.-Discussion, 3:15 p. m.-Adjournment.

TO BE CHRISTENED AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, January 30,-1'nless here is a change in present plans the bristening of little Frances Sayre, the ree weeks old grandson of President Wilson, will take place at an early date and will be a White House event. In the century of its existence, the exec ntive mansion has been the scene of un White House christening on record was that of little Mary Louise Adams grand-daughter of President John Quincey Adams, who was the first gir born in the maission. Perhaps the most the White House was that of the man ng of little Mary Donelson, grandujece of President Andrew Jackson. The cer If so, let us urge you to give Cardul a emony was attended by the President trial. We feel confident it will help you, and all the members of his enhinet and by delegations specially appointed to represent the two Houses of Congress, the diplomatic and judiciary bodies.

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### **WASHINGTON LETTER**

Gossip From the National Capital-European Diplomats Outwit Unclo Sam-News and Views In General.

Wishington, January 30,-Many cears of effort to lay the foundation of system which will give the United States an adequate supply of men trained for the diplomatic service are being rewarded. The provision for grades in the consular service and among the minor officers of the diplomatic service will remove from polities many posts that have been exposed to the degencrating influence of the spoils system.

Under the new arrangement an official may be transferred from any station in one grade to another station in the same grade without the formality of the Seu ate's approval. The confirmation of the Senate still is necessary when any offi ial is raised or lowered a grade.

Fifth class secretaries also are provided. They are to form the student pody from which they will be promoted to the more important grades,

The I'nited States has been at a great lisadvantage during its entire history due to the scarcity of trained diplomats In nearly every other country diplomacy s a career. Young men enter the diplo matic service with the intention of mak ing it their life's work, just as men ere select law or medicine as their professions. Thus umbassadors and min sters are selected from the ranks of nen who have studied the work for cears and who have been in the thick actual diplomatic experience from arly manbood. As a result it has been emparatively easy for European diplo mats to carry off honors when they have atted their skill against the inexperiread Americans

Public demand for more systemati procedure in regard to our foreign serv ce has become so insistent that it is expected the next few years will see the entire diplomatic corps removed from

There is plenty of evidence on Capitol Hill that the pendulum is swinging It is certain that the American pen sapital. There is talk of a labor comapital or the luterstate Commerc omnission has over railroads.

It is with no feeling of unfriendli css that Cougress is preparing to ap proach the question of regulating the great labor organizations. It is rec ognized that organized labor is a move ment which is still in its infancy and that some mistakes in policy are inev itable. It is to correct some of these mistakes and to avoid others that some sort of Federal regulation is proposed.

That the wounds resulting from the Civil war have almost healed is evilenced by the efforts being made by 'nion veterans to secure Federal aid for Confederate soldiers. Senator Works of Culifornia, who fought in the l'niou army, has introduced a bill i the Senate popularly styled the "Blue and Gray bill." It provides that the \$5,000,000 soldiers' home at Johnson ity, Tenn., be turned over to Confeilerate veterans. In recent years deat has cut such a wide swath in the ranks of the Union veterans that several of the government homes are only half etearns now at Johnson City to some ther home and turn over this magnifient institution to the surviving subliers

General Albert Estopinal, who repre action on the bill at this session, it is believed that it will be shown that pub-

times, the major sald: "Well, suh, to One business mun had a contract with a colored artist of the snow shovel to keep the walk cleaned in \front of a certain piece of property at, 25 cents a lean, and one day last week he brought

### A WOMAN'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatacs, tumbagoes, backache, psins in the kidneys or neursigia pajus, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cared all of these tortures. She fests it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE Y in cure yourself at home, as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes urle sold from the blood loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes giving elasticity. blood and brighteus the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above in-terels you, for proof address Mrs. M. SUMMERS, Box R. South Bend, Ind.



FERN LEAF.

Mrs. Griffith is visiting her sister i

returned from an extended visit in

clatives here. isitor umoug relatives here.

Miss Edith Wood spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Sardis. Mineryn students are much delighted with their new drinking fountain. They will have an oyster supper for benefit of ame Friday night.

Rev. Kellar of the Christian church t Germantown spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Charles dones.

Mr. Powell has the grip.

Mrs. Moore is on the sick list. Misses Sallie, Emma, Ethel, Hattie und Susie Haughuboo, Ada Emmitt, Lynda Jones, Kathryn Goodwin: Messis, Joe Maughabon, Robert Em Calvin Hanghaboo.

Mr. Casper Huughaboo is very well deased with his weights in tobacco averaging 1.926 pounds to the acre.

### 'MYSTERY GIRL' BAFFLES KANSAS CITY.

Ransas City, Mo., January 30,-18 diss Laura Cathernan the victim of : trange dual personality, as many per ars are inclined to believe, or merely in extremely elever actor, as some o the evamining physicians declare?

This is the question that is expected orgery. Whatever the answer may as lattled the police of this city more ban that in which Miss Catherman

Altogether Miss Catherman is accuse appropriating, stealing, forging o therwise getting hold of about \$5,000, Private delectives and city detectives inve followed every clew to the end and have found nothing.

A physician who examined her delared he did not believe she was in er actor. Friends, however, stick to he theory that there is something un isual the matter with the young wo nan's brain. The police are of the ofinion that the problem would the money. But so far, every effort plong this line has ended in absolute

### FLEMINGSBURG TIMES DEMOCRAT.

Tuesday ufternoon n Tuesday morning to visit her par-

ents, 11, B. Cushman and wife, Mrs. Matt Bramel came in Maysville Wednesday afternoon to visit er sister, Mrs. Kirby Moore. She will ident of the defunct La Salle Street

Glasgow, January 30.-The new stemuship Tusennia of the Anchor o New York. The Tuseupin is a vessel of 11,000 tons and 5d7 feet long class, 150 second cabin and 2,000 third timate friends of her father.

FARM AND STOCK NOTES.

Charles W. Caldwell of Boyle county eccutly delivered to Monte Fox, 105 attle, averaging 1,165 pounds. They vere sold at \$8.30 per hundred. These cattle were extra good, and brought the sum of \$13,000,

Fairly good prices were realized at he sale of husiness and work horses acld Saturday morning at the Lexington stock yards. Sixty-five head were sold prices ranging from \$65 to \$185, av raging \$110 per head.

Richard H. Wills of Puris bought road horse from E. R. Little of Mt Sterling last week ut \$160, Mr. Willalso bought several horses from other Montgomery county furmers at prices Miss Grace Dimmitt Hunghaboo has ranging from \$125 to \$150 per head.

At Versailles last week, United States Senator Camden sold 1,000 bushels of Miss Lillian Wallingford has returned wheat to the Farmers' I'nion Mill at o school after a few days' visit with \$1.30 per bashel. J. O. Rogers & Sons of Woodford also sold 2,000 bushels of Miss Bettie Reese was a week-end wheat to the Farmers' Puion Mill at \$1,30 per bushel.

H. S. Caywood of Bourbon received list week from S. English Anderson of Montgomery county, 46 head of 1,056 ound cattle, which he purchased at \$7 per hundred pounds. The stock was shipped to Swift & Company, in New Vork, Wednesday.

J. C. Cablwell of Bayle sold to Sim Weil of Lexington and other bayers the just week, 417 head of export cuttle, averaging 1,400 pounds at prices ranging from \$8 to \$8.40, and brought \$70,000. This is the largest cattle deal n the history of Boyle,

W. H. Houston, a farmer living ueas mitt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bardwell, has just received \$250 in gold as a prize for having produced the targ est number of bushels of corn on an acre of ground last year. The prize was offered by a New York firm that manu actures fertilizer. Mr. Houston raised nt bushels of corn on his acre. Veni before last he won a similar prize of fered by another concern.

M. J. Furris, dr., of Boyle county, and B. G. Fox purchased last week 25 piules for C. A. Wright of Columbia. Tenn, the animals running in price from \$100 to \$140 and designed for skipment to Nashville, Tenn., where the This makes 100 head the Tennessee buy er has shipped from central Kentucky be, the fact remains that no case with within three weeks, paying over \$13, 110 for them.

A 10p of \$25,000, and nn average of \$872 on 172 head of Holsteins was reached at the sale of the Pairview herd, sold by the estate of the late E H. Bollar ut Henvelton, N. Y. The 42 bulls averaged \$1,256.30 and 130 cows

### NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Washington, January 30,-President Wilson and Secretaries Bryan, McAdoo and Redfield will be among the speakers before the convention of the Chamber which is to used in Washington on Wed nesday for a three-day session. The foreign trade, the merchant marine and placed near solution if only they could the future attitude of the administrafind out what Miss Catherman did with tion toward business will be the main

The Senate committee on foreign re ations has fixed Wednesday as the day for a hearing on Senator Hitchcock's PERSONAL NOTES FROM THE bill prohibiting the exportation of arms, aumunition and artillery to bel ligerent nations.

Au address, which will be a message W. W. Ross, C. W. Aitin and Clard to the people of the l'nited States in ence Wallingford were in Maysville defense of the Wilson administration will be delivered by William Jennings Mrs. I. F. Tabh of Mt. Sterling came Bryan at a public meeting in Indianapolis Tuesday uight. The meeting will follow a banquet of the Indiana Demo erntie Editorial Association.

The trial of William Lorimer, pres emove to Columbus, O., in a short Trust and Savings bank, and once holder of a sent in the United States Sen William Ware, aged about 78, was nie, is scheduled to begin in Chicago found dead in his bed at his home in Monday. Lorimer and other officers of this city at un early hour Tuesday the bank are under indictment charging them with conspiracy to defrand,

Europe on the steamship Lusitania was Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of Secretury of the Treasury William G. Mc-Adoo, Miss McAddo intends to become valescent hospital at San Remo. She is accompanied abroad by Col, and Mrs. She has accomodations for 350 first- Edward M. House of Texns, who are in-

a bill for four "cleuns" in one day. 'Tis education forms the common mind; tice, and he experiences great difficulty in our city. And he could prove up he chilm, all Just as the twig is bent the tree's in: in getting through his second year right.—Flemingsburg Times Lemocrat. clined. —Pope.

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One Large SCHOOL PICKLE ..... These goods are very cheap and the quality is good. I have plenty of them and as the season progresses other lists will be published, so keep your eye on this space. I have too many goods and must close them out before a member of the aursing staff at a con- the season closes in order to make room for my heavy purchases of future goods. Remember the terms are SPOT CASH. I have a big supply of the very best COUNTRY CURED HAMS, quality very fine. Also, the famous 'Star'' brand of City Cured Hams and Breakfast Bacon, the very best Leaf Lard, PERFECTION FLOUR which I have sold for twenty-five years has no superior; always in stock. My coffees, both green and roasted, have no su-A widower is like a hahy. The first perior; always fresh. The best Teas in our city bought directly from the six months he cries a lot, the second Importers. I buy and pay CASH for Country Produce, but I always buy six he begins to sit up and take no- the best. A special invitation is extended to all to come into my store when

BARGAINSI BEST GOODS in my store-and no dealer has better-at AWAY DOWN Former President Taft, Bovernor Goe Disciples of the groundhog school While there is little prospect of getting of weather prognosticators will watch unxiously to see if his hogship sees his shadow next Tuesday. Bue we'll Burke, former manager of the commis- One Can Very Best TOMATOES ...... lie opinion fuvors the measure, have six weeks more winter unyhaw. SIX BRAND NEW for accepting a bribe, which will be-The Board of Supervisors concludes AGREEING UPON THE NUMBER gln in New York Tuesday, OF SNOWS NO EASY MATits labors last week, unking ruises Indian amounting to \$100,000 or over, making MISS McADOO TO BE A NURSE. TER. SUH. the total taxable valuation of the county about \$6,300,000. New York, January 30 .- Among the The man who tries to keep track ot passengers hooked to sail today for he number of snows this winter has a streumous joh of it. Old Major Bailey's NEW ANCHOR LINER ON MAIDEN

LINES WORTH REMEMBERING.

event, we demand your attention,

### **BOYS' SUITS and OVERCOATS**

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### SERRIED HOSTS

PREPARING FOR GRAND CLASH WHEN WEATHER CHANGES-GEN, PAU SENT TO RUSSIA.

Slavs In Austria Cry Out, "Down With the War!''

London, January 29,-Bussia has an swered the new Austro-German offensive movement in Hungary and Bakewinn with a sudden resumption of the attack on the Germans in their own territory. The Russian army in East Prus sia is again attempting to penetrate the Supper at 10:45 n. m. Preaching by German lines and an official report from the pastor at 7 p. m. Sunday school Petrograd today indleates that heavy at 9:30 a. m., Christian Endeavor at fighting is in progress.

Teutonic Allies Alarmod At Italy. Chiasso, Italy, January 29, -Austria Ind Germany are growing daily more nlarmed at the Italian war prepara

Uprising of Slavs In Austria Against tioned are in charge of Miss Maxon. the War.

along the Italian frontier.

Amsterdam, January 29. A general revolt of the Slavs in Austria has been begun, according to semi-official Inforpartion reaching here in night dis-

planinate their slogan seems to be cordially invited. lown with the war.

According to French reports the attacks of the Germans in Prance, Al Standay school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth sace and Flanders cost the Germans League at 5:15 p. m., Frank Nash, lead 20,000 men. The French admit the loss or. A cordial invitation to every one of 800 men near Craonne.

new armies to oppose the Russian in liees at St. Patrick church as follows: vasion of Hungary. Russia expects, it Sumlay-First mass, S a. m. Sunday is stated, that Roumania will bring her school immediately following this servnrmy into the field and form the miss | ice. Second mass, 10 a. m. Sermons ing link between Russia and Servin; suggested by the Gospel for the day at since her financial position has been both these masses. Vespers, benedicguaranteed by London.

The Turks have brought up their Forost Avenue M. E. Church .- Sun fifth army corps and resumed the of day school at 9:30 a. m., G. N. Hard fensive in the Canensus.

England.

mal denia) of the German report that Poems," Prayer meeting Wednesday some of her warships had been sunk at 7 p. m.

# Mothers! GAURGH

Stewart's Chapel .- I'reaching tomor-

row at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. A. F. Felts. Washington Prosbyterian Church .-

Rev. P. F. Rhodes will preach at the Washington Presbyterian church Sunlay morning at 11 o'clock,

First M. E., South,-Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. W. Ball, superintendent. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. REV. W. B. CAMPBELL, Pastor.

Second M. E., South .- Sunday school ent. Preaching at 10:45 a, m, and 7 p m. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. REV. J. W. SIMPSON, Pastor.

Church of the Nativity-Sunday 10:45 n. m.; evening service, 7 p. m All seats tree at all services, Strangers are particularly welcome. It is your church as much as ours because it is a house of God.

JAMES II, FIELDING, Rector.

First Presbyterian Church .- Lard's 6:15 p. m. Let us try to reach the 150 mark for the Sunday school, J. BARBOUB, Pastor.

City Mission .- Sunday school at 2 1 m., James S. Dawson, superintemlent. tions, and are augmenting their troops. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, devotional. Story Hour for children at 3:30 p. m. Thursday. The last three hours men-MRS, BROCK, Superintendent.

Central Presbyterian Church - Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. B. Wood, Superintendent, Preaching at 10:45 Throughout the region in the dual 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wedness

R. L. BENN, Pastor.

Third Street M. E. Church .- Services revival effort next month, so every Services by the pastor. Special music, morrow, to attend all these services,

J. M. LITERAL, Pastor.

The Austro-Germans have brought up | St. Patrick Church,-Regular serv tion at 3 p. m. Week Days-Masses, 6:30 and 7.30 a. m.

ing, superintendent. Preaching at 10:45 a, m, and 7 p, m, by the pastor. Morning subject: "The Deceitfulness The British admiralty issued a fore of Sin." Evening subject: "God's

A. F. FELTS, Pastor.

## PUBLIC SALE!

I will offer for sale my FARM of 1371/2 acres, one mile from Flemingsbury, Ky., on good pike, at Public Auction to best bidder on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1915,

beginning at 9:30 a. m. This farm is good limestone land and in good state of cultivation, well watered and well fenced, has on it a good new house of eight rooms and two halls, two barns, each 40x60, good tenant house and all necessary ontbuildings. One of the prettiest places near Flemingsburg. At same time will sell stock, feed and farming implements. Terms liberal and made known on day of sale. CLARENCE WALLINGFORD, Flemingsburg, Ky., R. D. No. 1.



### STATISTICS CITED

Show Railroads Have Beon Subjected To 3,459 Orders In

Four Years.

Chicago.—Statistics showing that in he past four yours western railroads have been minde subject to 3,459 orders and laws by commissions, municipalisented to the Board of Arbitration is he wage hearing here today.

"They cover every subject from frinking cups to weeding the right o way," declared Warren S, Stone, o counsel for the raginemen, after gland ing down the list presented by the railroads to show the burdens to which they are subjected.

James M. Sheean, attorney for the of these regulations to the roads,

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MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB

possible to estimate in money the cost Woman's Club this afternoon at 3 be deburred or deported within five

THE LITERACY TEST VETOED BY PRESIDENT.

The much disputed literacy test would provide, "all aliens over 16 wars of age, physically capable of reading, who can not read the English language or some other language or dialect, including Hehrew and Yiddish, shall be excluded from the United

Exempted, however, are those who are fresh and of the best. Try ns. prove they emigrated to escape reli-All goods delivered to any part of the gious persecution, and any admissable alien neight bring in his father or grandfather, more than 55 years old, his wife, WISE BROTHERS, mother, grandmother, or unmarried or widowed daughter, who can not read.

Aside from various other restrictions be bill prosposes that any immigrant who advocates destruction of property or resistance to law and order-in railroads, explained that it was imyears of his admission,

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## WHERE YOU SEE "IN THE

9:30 a. m., J. S. Dawson, superintond PROF. R. J. BULLETT'S ORCHESTRA ALWAYS A FEATURE

Coming Monday, "THE LITTLE GRAY LADY," Featuring JANE GRAY

### OF ARCA Two-Part Vitagraph Featuring CHARLES KENT and LILLIAN WALKER

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Edison Drama

"KEYSTONE COMEDY RIOT," For Those Who Like To Laugh.

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Assisted By Charles Ogle In

"LONELY SALVATION."

Story of a Girl Cracksman.

"THE FABLE OF AGGIE," George Ade Comedy

"SPENDING IT QUICK."

Biograph Comedy,

Edua Payne and Norhert Myle in

"THE GIRL STAGE DRIVER."

Eclair Two-Part Drama,

5—BIG REELS TODAY—5

chool, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer, ZUDORA! ZUDORA! ZUDORA! ZUDORA! ZUDORA! ZUDORA! ZUDORA! ZUDORA! ZUDORA!

THE MASTER KEY!

DISTRICT CONVEN-

# PASTIME

TODAY

## The Ward Kids Sing

THE MASTER KEY! THE MASTER KEY!

First Baptist Church .-- At 10: t5 a, m. the pastor will preach on "Divine Friendship," and at 7 p. m., "A Cake Half Baked," will be the subject. Smolay school begins promptly at 9:30 n. m. We had a most helpful session last Sunday and expect an increased in terest and efficiency tomorrow. If you do not attend elsewhere, we will be hap a. m., and 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor Pf to welcome you tomorrow. B. Y. P ". from 6 to 7 p. m. The young pen kingdom where the Slav elements pre cay, 7 p. m. Good music. Everyhody ple are doing a splendid work and de serve the support of every member lows; and triend. Special music at both serv We are expecting to begin

H. B. WILHOYTE, Paster.

### LATEST NEWS

A prosperous year in the lumber rade because of Enropean war orders was forecasted by a speaker at the National Hardwood Association conven-

The Immigration bill vetoed by President Wilson, will be called up in the House next Thursday in an effort to uss the measure over the veto.

Senator Burton expressed the opinion but eventually the Panama canal will became the property by parchase of the untions of the world. Rot.

The former pastor of an Atlanta March swore in court that he had been mid \$200 to make a false allidavit for he Frank defense.

cear, according to Interstate Commerce 'ommission tigures. Desert land to the amount of 3,000,

400 acres has been made to bloom since the government irrigation system was legun in 1902.

It was unnounced that the American Association is to be a major league and that Louisville will be one of the cities

Miss Mary Eliza Harrison, a widelyknown philanthropist of Lexington, died in that city. She was 79 years

The strikers at Roosevelt, N. J., re fused a compromise in the wage ques ion and voted to stay on strike.

The Mobile & Ohio shops at Mur drysbord will reopen February 2, giv ing 1,000 men employment.

The enrliest known haw code, buried 4,000 years ago, is in the possession of inle University.

The course of instruction at the Army War College in Washington is for one year. A limited number of officers not clow the rank of captain, selected on ecount of exceptional efficiency und litness, are detailed annually for in-

West Side Young Men's Christian As hens, 12@141/2c; springers, 141/2@22e sociation, in New York City, is the turkeys, 16@17e. largest Young Men's Christlan Asso iation branch in the world.

The last census showed the total num | 57 1/2c; rye steady, \$1.27@1.28; hey per of blind in the United States to be 57,273, of which total 47,586 were whites, 9,849 negrors, 805 Andians and Chleago.

### SALES 595,010 POUNDS

Yesterday and This Week's Markot Closed With Fair Prices-Central's High Record Was \$49.

This week's sales ran above the two million pound mark, with offerings nestly of inferior quality. Yesterday's sales amounted to 595,010 ennels from houses reporting as fol-

Central.

High price ...................\$49,00 the second Sunday of February. The high record for this house was

made yesterday on a basket in the cropsold for \$49 per hundred. The prices for each basker in this crop were \$49, a sick attack. This is William's first 824, \$20, \$20, \$16, \$15,25, \$14,25, mak ing an average of \$19.70. The class of our market this week shows about He has been an employee of the En- bossed Stationery the same strength of last week.

High price .....\$20,00

Low price ...... 1.39 Special crop sales-dohn Dorme, Mion county, \$14.65; Campbell and Wheeler, Mason county, \$14.88. Offerings most inferior.

Farmers & Planters, Offerings were very inferior. Amazon. American railroads killed 10,302 per-High price ......\$28,00 ons and injured 192,662 in the past Low price ............... 1.00

> Na sale. Independent.

Growers.

### MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Following are this morning's quotaions on country produce, telephoued at o'clock by the E. L. Manchester Produco Company: 

Old heas ......10e Springers .....11c Old roosters ...... 7c Fat ducks ......10c 

### CINCINNATI MARKETS

-January 29-Live Stock.

this office, Hogs-Receipts 4,100, market higher; Help Wanted. sackers and hutchers, \$7@7.15; com non to choice, \$5.25@6.35; pigs and ights, \$5,50@7,50.

Cuttle-Receipts 500, market steady; alves stendy, \$5@11. Sheep-Receipts 200, market steady: ambs steady.

Eggs firm, prime firsts, 27c; firsts, 22 With a membership of 6,214, the @25c; seconds, 20c; poultry steady,

Grain,

Wheat firm, \$1.5114@1.521/2; corn

steady, 77@7714c; oats steady, 5762

stendy, \$14.50@19. One person dies every 15 minutes in

### **OUR COLORED CITIZENS**

Senday Services Scott's M. E. Church. 9;00 a, in. Similar school.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon by pastor, Suber: "The Swelling of Jordan," 6:30 p. m.+-Epworth League, Topic Evening With Great Hymns,14

7:30 p. m.- Sermon by pastor, Sale er: "The General Judgment," Every member is requested to be pres of at these services as we are preparng for the conference.

Lincoln's larthday will

L. M. HAGOOD, Pastor. William McFarland of Cincinnati ar rived last week to visit his father, D. McFarland, who is now recovered from visit home in eight years, and he was delighted to find his father improved.

quirer offices for seven years.- Aberdeen

Greens Green.

Ohio has furnished nine Governors for Colorado, The officials were General J. W. Denver, Robert W. Steele, John Evans, General Edward McCook, Samuel E. Elbert, Benjamin II, Eaton, Jesse F. McDonald and Henry A. Buchtel. Ohio has cut a right smart figure the "winning of the west."

TONIGHT

Vivian Prescott and Louise Vale in "THE NEW MAGDALEN." (Biograph Drama In Two Parts.) 'LOVE'S MAGNET." (Essanny Comedy.) "SELIC COMEDY," Benbow & Garry, Musical Act.

### **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

-- Matinee Today 1:30-

All items under this head 14 cent a word For Sale.

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WANTED-Good girl for housework. Apply Central Hotel,

Situations Wanted.

WANTED-Housework in small family by competent young white girl. For further particulars call at this office. J:25-3t

Found. FOUND-Man's rubbor overshoes, on Lexiugton pike, Call at this office and pay 25 cents for this ad.

LOST-Brown, undressed kid glove for the right hand. I'lease return to this which or to Major John Walsh.

Lost.

### t'oming February 12th - "The Master Key" MONDAY-MONEY GIVEN AWAY EACH AND EVERY SHOW.

## THE MASTER KEY!

TIONS MAY 2 Republicans Will Meet In Lexington On Juno 2-Dollar Banquet Or

· Lincoln's Birthday. onch, chairman of sub-committee applance.

pointed recently by the Repuldican State Pentral Committee to prepare a

to the state convention to be held at Lexington, June 2,

On the afternoon of Pebruary 12, Lincoln's birthday, the State Central Committee will meet in Louisville to issue a call for the convention and on the evening of the same day will be held a dallar banquet at the Lonisville Hotel at which Republicans from every Owenshoro, Ky. John W. McCul section of the state will be in attend-

A bill was introduced in the House call and lix the time and place for the by Representative Bartholdt to return Republican platform convention and to Theodore Boosevelt the \$40,000 No nonneed that county conventions would bel prize money he gave for an Indusbe held on May 29 to elect delegates trial Peace Poundation.

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## NEW YEAR GREETINGS!

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